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The Chanticleer

VOL. 26—No. 8

JACKSONVILLE (Alabama)

Wednesday, March 5, 1980

Students demonstrate at art exhibit

By JOE BRYAN

Student reaction regarding the administration's decision not to rehire five faculty members climaxed at an art exhibit at Hammond Hall last week. During the course of the show, spokesman Joe Shelton gave six grievances students had with the administration, after which many of the artists removed their works from the display.

The six reasons given by the dissenters were "1) the nonmaterialization of the BFA program that was proposed four years ago; 2) the unwillingness of the department to arrange for extra studio hours at night and on weekends for individuals desiring additional work time; 3) the administration's choice to ignore safety hazards concerning ventilation in the glaze and print-making rooms where powdered lead and acids are used; 3) the personnel turnover of fine arts instructors during the last two years pertaining to the loss of three instructors in 1978 and the upcoming loss of two more; 5) the apparent professionally unfounded dismissal of Rhonda Roebuck and Stephen Griffin; and 6) the administration's refusal to objectively analyze present situations and act in the best interests of the students."

The consensus of the approximately 50 students in attendance was in favor of Shelton's speech. One supporter, Maureen McCoy said, "I would like to commend these students," while Melinda G. Wills stated, "I think it's a disgrace what they've (the administration) done. I think it's time we stood up."

Dr. Burn, Art Department head, made no comment on the situation, although Dan Marsengill, dean of the College of Music and Fine Arts said, "I would really rather think it over, and think the whole thing through at this time."

Students also had comments after the protest ended regarding not only Griffin and Roebuck, but also three other teachers effected by the move. In defense of sociology professor, Sue Middleton-Kearn, a sociology major who wished to remain anonymous stressed that, "Ms. Middleton-Kearn is a good, sound teacher."

Debra Wesley, a corrections major, said in reference to Lois Seale's dismissal, "They're (the administration) making a bad mistake."

A spokesperson for the Sociology Club indicated that Middleton-Kearn and Seale were "both competent

(See STUDENTS, Page 4)



A work of art

For lack of a better picture, the Chanticleer is running a photo of the rear end of a 1971 Volkswagon on its front page. This is not a new trend in front-page photography

the Chanticleer is planning to adopt. We just didn't have any choice.

Editorial



Jason Williams

Contributing Editor

Spring's here

For at least a while, anyway

Mud-slinging already mars SGA elections

Election time is here again. Not only are the American people beginning to become engulfed in the Presidential race, but those of us on the local level are nearing our own panorama, the upcoming election of Executive Officers of the Student Government Association.

As different as these elections might appear, they share one potential aspect in that both may allow for the practices commonly known as "character assassination" and "mud-slinging".

Just as the Presidential race has already begun to show such overt acts, so are there seedlings of such intentions beginning to surface in the SGA races. It is to such intentions that I wish to address this article.

Unlike many policies addressed from the national level, this agreed upon policy of the Chanticleer shall below be voiced in as laconic, terse, and exact terms as shall make it unmistakably clear to any reader.

The basic thesis of this policy shall be that under no circumstances will such execrable acts as described above be tolerated without due recourse. Unlike the policy of sufficiency so long practiced in US nuclear arms policy, the reaction of this paper, and especially of this writer, shall be comparable to that long-ago policy of massive retaliation.

Though such acts will most probably fail to be classified as "News," it is here promised to both the students and administration, and especially to the candidates, that any acts or sayings produced by the campaign which may be classified as any but honorable and fair shall be proclaimed in this paper with the strictest severity.

Should such acts or sayings fail to become "News," it will become necessary for such a proclamation to be voiced in the form of an opinion. It is at this point that the editor and myself wish to vow our unflinching pursuit of the persecution of any candidate who so flagrantly disregards not only the honor of his opponent, but that of the students also.

One so dishonorable can be nothing but a foe to his fellow man and should not be cloaked, but revealed as such.

By JOE BRYAN

T. S. Eliot said in "The Wasteland" that "April is the cruellest month." I think that maybe February is the cruellest this year. Several times the weather gods have teased us with warm, beautiful days, only to bestow warnings of ice and snow in the days that followed.

In any event, the warm weather did signal a hint at spring time. Softball fever is at a high pitch. Dreams of wading through creeks or picnics at resort areas are abounding. And, alas, young men's fancy is turning to



Joe Bryan

News editor

fancy young women. Oh, springtime!

Yet what will the first spring of the 1980s be like. Many questions are yet to be answered. There's a possibility of war in those pleasant breezes we tend to worship. Retreats to parks and other significant places will be severely limited due to soaring gas prices. 1980 is an election year, and therefore many serene, peaceful days may be destroyed by long-winded speeches from the 700 million presidential candidates. Where can we go for solace? Or will spring break be another nightmare?

Perhaps one may not mind fighting the legions of students who flock to Daytona for a week of "fun in the sun" but then, gas prices must be contended with. And even if the gas is affordable, how much peace can one get on a

beach with over half the entire population of the world. But there are those who are into group scenes.

One might prefer to stay home and relax. But a week of soap operas is enough to depress the most optimistic of minds. Another opinion is quiz shows, but they've become so complicated, you almost need a kid to explain them. The suggestion to merely turn a television set off is unheard of in our society, almost to the point of heresy, therefore eliminating that avenue. Even if a person did risk excommunication from public life, a week of lying around the house without television might establish a new low in boredom.

One colleague suggested seeking financial gain (that could only mean work). Work is the one thing spring break will not tolerate. Strike three-time for a new game.

Now I say unto you, spring break represents the beginning of the end of the semester. It comes on the aftermath of mid-terms and heralds the coming of finals and even more importantly—summer. Therefore, spring break should be the ultimate party—a blow out to end all blow outs. Each and every student should be called upon to kick it out above and beyond the call of duty. In short, spring break is the penultimate opportunity before the caravans begin heading home till fall. It is our responsibility as red-blooded Americans and academic-oriented students to take full advantage of the week long lay-off and leave no roof unraised. We should strive to exceed maximum human limitations—no sleep, whatsoever. Time outs taken are only for reasons of hygiene and nutrition. But let the music play and the dancers dance.

Basically, the whole crux of the matter is that spring break is a time to release all inhibitions and tensions that have collected during the course of the semester. Even if it means going to Florida or watching a favorite soap opera.

Don't let spring break pass you by with a sullen laugh—it's your first chance to get a cheap shot at the 80s.



The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the university. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located in Pannell Hall, Rooms 219 and 220, phone 435-9820, ext. 233.

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Library conducts inventory

By JASON WILLIAMS

At the urging of the faculty senate committee on library security, in January, 1979, the library personnel conducted an inventory of an estimated ten percent of the book holdings on each of the eight floors. Librarians were told to select a typical section or typical sections of the collection and inventory enough shelves to match cards in ten percent of the shelf list for their floor. This was done for each of the eight floors.

Library personnel conducted an inventory of the other 90 per cent of the collection in July-September, 1979. Volumes missing at that time were searched again in January and will be searched for a third time during the semester. Volumes missing after three consecutive searches will be declared lost and removed from library records.

It is hoped that this will result in students being able to find on the shelves a larger percentage of the books they find in the card catalog. It has been several years since the card catalog was purged of cards for titles no longer held by the library.

In January, 1980, librarians were asked to reinventory the same shelves and determine how many books had been lost during the year between inventories.

The sample inventory was intended to cover 10 per cent of the collection on each floor. Due to factors which made invalid the reinventory on floors and vagaries associated with uneven growth of the shelf list, the portion of the library actually reinventoried after the one year interval was 7.06 percent, or 21,791 titles. From the 21,791 titles there were 677 volumes that had

become missing in one year. That is 3.1 per cent of the estimated 21,791 titles inventoried. If 3.1 percent has become missing from the entire collection, then a minimum of 9,578 titles have been lost during the year. This does not consider special collection microforms, periodical volumes, nor periodical issues.

The 1978 Bowker Annual gave the average price of a US Hardcover book during 1977 as \$18.03. An undocumented article in the Jan. 15, 1980, Library Journal indicates the current price is \$20.

9,578 titles x \$18.03 equals \$172,691.34 lost during 1979.

9,578 titles x \$20 equals \$192,517.80 lost during 1979.

A reinventory of the three invalidated floors will be conducted during semester. This should confirm or serve as a basis to revalidate the count of books lost during the year.

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Five teachers won't be back after minimester

The contracts of five teachers from four departments will not be renewed after the end of the minimester, 1980. The teachers involved are Stephen Griffin and Rhonda Roebuck of the Art Department, Sue Middleton-Kearn, Sociology, Benton, Biology, and Lois Seale, Law Enforcement.

As for the reason why the teachers were not retained, the administration is maintaining official "no comment" positions. Dr. Theron Montgomery, vice-president for Academic Affairs, did inform the Chanticleer, however, that it states in the handbook that the decision whether or not to keep a teacher is made by the department head, dean of the college and the concurrence of his office. Montgomery also emphasized, "We go by the book!"

Said Dr. Ernest Stone, president of the University, "We know what we're doing." He also stated, "Our lawyer notified us today that we are on solid, legal ground."

Concern arose among the students at Jacksonville regarding the manner in which the teachers learned of their dismissal. The SGA senate passed a motion to censure the administration's handling of the situation. The motion was passed over the objections of the SGA executive offices.

Gene Wisdom, SGA business manager, cited the objection of the senate. "The faculty has a right to know why they are dismissed."

To which Tom Young, vice-president of the SGA replied, "The administration's lawyer always advises against stating a reason for dismissal because of the possibility of a faculty member bringing charges against the University later on grounds that the dismissal was not adequately validated by the reasons given."

Stephen Griffin, one of the teachers involved, went on record as saying, "On Feb. 20, I and a fellow instructor were shocked to find that our names were not listed in the upcoming fall schedule of classes."

In reference to this kind of objection, Dr. Montgomery clarified that the class schedule is not an official notice of anything except what classes are going to be offered.

Dr. Montgomery then emphasized that the teachers have been notified by a registered certified letter, even though the University was not required to do so.

Dr. Montgomery also explained that teachers are hired with no expectancy of being re-hired after their first year, a policy of which all teachers sign a paper signifying their understanding.

Students

(Continued From Page 1)

teachers."

Gene Howton said in behalf of Dr. Benton, Biology professor, "I made a bad grade in his class, but I still thought he was excellent."

Calvin W. Sledge Jr., chairman of the SGA's ADHOC Committee, said that "The SGA discussed the people dismissed in the SGA meeting of the previous night." He explained that the SGA felt the way in which the teachers involved discovered their dismissal was wrong. "The way they found out was unethical," said Sledge, "It was by looking in the upcoming class schedules."

Sledge also said, "It's known that if a teacher isn't tenured at Jacksonville, they may be dismissed at any time."

JSU will host NASW

For the second year in a row Jacksonville State University has been selected by the National Association of Social Workers as the host of the regional celebration of Social Work Month. On Wednesday, March 5, at 10 a.m. students, faculty, local citizens, and television reporters will meet in Merrill Auditorium to give awards and discuss the role of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW).

NASW lobbies at the state and federal levels for legislation that ensures human rights, such as the Equal Rights Amendment. Also the Association sup-

ports politicians who demonstrate commitment to groups traditionally without power, such as ethnic and racial minorities, women, children, the handicapped, the mentally ill and the poor. In addition, NASW functions as a professional network helping social workers to stay in contact with each other, find jobs, and develop a strong sense of professionalism.

Also on the social workers' agenda is a workshop that will be of particular interest to nursing, psychology, and social work students. The

workshop will compare approaches to emotional depression. Yolanda Suarez, Ph.D., a professor in our psychology department, will describe behavioral approaches to depression. Jetirey Wheat, MS.W., a psychiatric social worker at the Eastside Mental Health Clinic, Birmingham, will describe psycho-social intervention using family supports, community networks, and crisis outreach.

The meeting will be open to the public, and professors who wish to bring a class to the meeting should contact Professor Pratt at extension 249.

Republicans,

Democrats

sponsor forum

JSU Young Republicans, Young Democrats and the SGA are sponsoring a speaker's forum on Tuesday, March 5, featuring representatives of various Presidential candidates from both parties. There will be a question and answer session following the five-10 minute speeches on behalf of each candidate.

The next day there will be a straw vote primary in which students will be able to vote for one candidate in either party. The winner in this election will then "compete" in a run-off election on Thursday to determine what candidate JSU wants in the White House.

13-cent theatre comes back to JSU

By HOLLY BROCK

In these days of 18 percent inflation, few institutions of entertainment have escaped with their ticket prices unscathed. But here on the JSU campus is a theatre whose ticket prices have not changed since its inception.

The Incredible Thirteen-Cent Travelling Theatre is the best bargain in town because for the minuscule sum of 13 cents (or two for a quarter), the viewer is treated to two or more one-act plays on the same evening.

The Incredible Thirteen-Cent Travelling Theatre returns to JSU on Wednesday, March 5, and Thursday, March 6, with a full complement of spine-chilling and rib-tickling plays. The first three plays, which will be presented on March 5, include an absurdist drama, a romantic comedy, and a social comedy. These plays are directed by Christine Maxwell, Emily Tierney and Holly Brock. Cast members include Cynthia Hubler, Joe Martin Elena Cordova, Wayne Beasley, Lori Tate, Dough Moon and Johnny Self. The second night of plays, to be presented on March 6, will consist of two rollicking comedies. These plays are directed by Greg Gay and

Randy Gravette. Cast members include Wayne Beasley, John Mush, Willie Busby, Sam Marsha, Lisa Mote and Holly Brock.

All plays will be presented in Room 338 Performing Arts Building with the curtain going up at 8 sharp.

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Interview schedule

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Scottsboro City Schools, Scottsboro, AL Education Majors only

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Judicial branch divided into three separate courts

ARTICLE 5

JUDICIAL BRANCH

Section 1: Judicial Branch shall be divided into three separate and distinct courts. The judicial power shall be vested in the traffic court, the Judicial Council, and the Board of the President of the University.

SECTION 2-TRAFFIC COURT

A. Membership.

Membership in the Traffic Court shall consist of three (3) justices who shall be regularly enrolled students, one of whom shall be Chairman of the Traffic Committee, who shall act as Chief Justice of the Court, appointed by the SGA President and approved by a fifty-one percent (51 percent) majority of the Student Senate.

B. Powers and Duties.

1. All members shall act impartially in all cases brought before the court.

2. All members shall have the power of questioning and an equal vote in the decision of the Court in all matters brought before it.

3. The Court shall have the power to uphold or reverse all traffic.

C. Jurisdiction.

1. The Traffic Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving infractions of traffic rules.

SECTION 3-JUDICIAL COUNCIL

A. Membership.

Membership in the Judicial Council shall consist of:

1. Three (3) justices who shall be regularly enrolled students, including a member of the Constitution Committee, one of whom acts as chairman, appointed by the SGA President and approved by a fifty-one percent (51 percent) majority of the Student Senate; and

2. Two (2) justices who shall be faculty members appointed by the President of the University.

B. Powers and Duties.

1. All members shall act impartially in all cases brought before the court.

2. All members shall have the power of questioning and an equal vote in the decision of the Court in all matters brought before it.

3. The Court shall have the power to suspend or expel by a majority vote, or place on disciplinary probation.

C. Jurisdiction.

1. The Judicial Council shall have original jurisdiction of cases referred to it by a member of the Student Government Association Senate or by an

official of the University.

2. The Court shall appellate jurisdiction for the hearing of appeals involving infractions of dormitory rules or infractions of traffic rules.

3. The Court shall have the power to impose penalties in accordance with the principles and policies of the University, and shall publish such penalty system upon approval of the Student Senate.

4. The Court shall have the power to decide any question brought before it involving the interpretation of the SGA Constitution.

SECTION 4 PROCEDURE FOR ORIGINAL JURISDICTION HEARING

A. A hearing shall be held within ten (10) days after the case has been referred, excluding holidays.

B. Charges shall be presented to the accused student in writing within ten (10) days before his hearing.

C. The defendant and all members of the Court (except as noted in Paragraph F) must be present.

D. The Court may, after consultation with the accused, determine whether said hearing shall be open or closed. The deliberations of the Court shall always be closed.

E. Witnesses in support of the charges and witnesses to rebut the charges shall be heard, and the accused student may testify if he so desires.

F. A Justice referring a student shall not participate in the proceedings in his capacity as a Justice.

G. A report of all cases heard, including the decision of the Court, shall be made to the appropriate University official(s).

SECTION 5 PROCEDURE FOR APPELLATE HEARINGS

A. An appeal in writing must be filed within five (5) days after the imposition of punishment or fine for violation of dormitory or traffic rules.

B. The appeal of punishment for violation of dormitory rules must state the charge, the name of the dormitory involved, the punishment imposed, and must be signed by the appealing student. Also, a dormitory assistant from the appealing student's dorm shall be present at the hearing.

C. The appeal of fines imposed for violation of traffic rules by a guilty vote

of the Traffic Court must state the charge, location of violation, fine imposed, and must be signed by the appealing student. Also, a University police officer shall be present at the hearing.

D. The appeal shall be deemed filed when it is received by a member of the Court.

E. The Court shall set the appeal for hearing as soon as practicable and shall notify those involved of the time and place for the hearing. If the appealing student fails to appear, the appeal shall be dismissed, unless good cause for a continuation is shown.

F. The entire Court must be present (except as noted in Sec. 4, Par. F).

G. A report of all appeals acted on, including the decision of the Court shall be made to the appropriate University official(s).

SECTION 6

Any student who submits an appeal to the Traffic Court shall pay a one dollar (\$1.00) fee which shall be reimbursed to the student if he is found innocent. The net revenue of the Court shall go into the SGA Treasury.

SECTION 7- OMBUDSMAN

A. The Office of Ombudsman shall be a separate and distinct part of the Judicial Branch.

B. Membership shall consist of three (3) regularly enrolled students, including one Senator, elected by the SGA Senate and such other students as requested by the office for temporary assistance only with the approval of the Senate.

C. The duties of the office of Ombudsman include:

1. The office of Ombudsman shall investigate all student complaints against the SGA.

2. The office shall provide defense counsel for those students appearing before the Judicial Council who request such counsel.

The office shall attempt to remedy any injustices or misdoings of the SGA through any means offered within this Constitution.

4. The office shall conduct investigations of all appointees by the President before their submission to the Senate for approval. Such investigation shall include an interview with the appointee. Following this investigation, the Ombudsman shall present a written report to the President concerning the appointee's qualifications. The President may then either withdraw the ap-

pointment, or present the appointment to the Senate for approval before which the Ombudsman's report shall be read.

5. The office shall conduct investigations of all written charges against any member of the Executive Branch, the Judicial Branch or the Legislative Branch presented to it by the University Administration or by any member of the

SGA. Upon completion of this investigation, this office shall present a written report of this investigation and a possible recommendation to the Senate for removal or censure of aforesaid officials. See Art. VIII, Sec. 3 for further proceedings.

6. The office shall hear appeals presented to it

pursuant to Art. IV, Sec. 9, Par. C.

7. The members of the office of Ombudsman shall attend all Senate meetings and be subject to its absentee policies and have permanent privilege of the floor, but shall not have the power to vote, except for otherwise voting members of the Senate.

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Interview schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 20: Muscogee County School System, Columbus, Ga., Education majors only.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: Coweta County School System, Newnan, Ga., Education majors only. Ft. Rucker, Ala., COOP, Psychology only. Computer Science Corporation, Huntsville, Computer Science only.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: LaGrange City Schools, LaGrange, Ga., Education majors only. Parker Hannifin Company, Huntsville, Accounting, Management, Computer Science. Standard Coosa Thatcher Company, Piedmont Management trainee, Business majors.

Thursday, Feb. 28: Morrison's Food Services, Mobile, Management and Food Service. Milliken Corporation, LaGrange, Ga., Chemistry and Business majors.

Monday, March 3: K-Mart, Atlanta, Management trainees. Dalton City School System, Dalton, Ga., Education majors only.

Tuesday, March 4: First National Bank of Birmingham, Business and Computer Science majors.

Tuesday, March 4: Fayette County School system, Fayetteville, Ga., Education majors only.

Wednesday, March 5: Birmingham City School system, Education majors only. First National Bank of Anniston, Business majors.

Thursday, March 6: Xerox Corporation, Birmingham, Sales, any major. First Alabama Bank of Birmingham, Business graduates.

Tuesday, March 18: Burns International Security Services, Atlanta, Ga., Law Enforcement majors preferred, but will interview business people.

Summer work, March 18: Camp ASCCA, on Lake Martin, Jackson's Gap, Ga.

Wednesday, March 19: Allstate Insurance Company, Birmingham, Sales, any major. Pillsbury Company, Helena, Ala., Sales, any major.

Thursday, March 20: Byran Foods, Birmingham, Sales, any major. K-Mart, Atlanta, clothing and Business majors.

Tuesday, March 25: Burwell Child Development Center, Carrollton, Ga., Special Education, Sociology and Psychology majors.

Wednesday, March 26: Walker County School System, LaFayette, Ga., Education majors only.

Thursday, March 27: Young and Vann Supply Company, Birmingham, Industrial Supplies, any major.

Tuesday, April 1: Gayfers Department Store, Montgomery, Management trainees. Scottsboro City School System, Scottsboro, Ala., Education majors only.

Thursday, April 2: Milliken Corporation, LaGrange, Ga., Business majors.

Tuesday, April 8: Griffin Child Development Center, Griffin, Ga., Special Education majors. University of Alabama-Birmingham, Biology and Chemistry majors and minors only.

City council passes PAB parking ordinance

By JOE BRYAN

The Jacksonville City Council passed an ordinance last week concerning parking throughout the city. Significantly to Jacksonville State students was a clause pertaining to parking at the Performing Arts Building.

Although the resolution, Number 242, involved the establishment of no parking zones on the streets adjacent to the PAB, the council agreed to allow students to park on the south side of 11th Street between Church Avenue and North Pelham Road until completion of a parking lot.

The move came in compliance with a request by university officials.

In related news, work has begun on a parking lot next to the Amphitheatre. Completion of the project is estimated at two months, although complications in leveling may occur.

Says Jim McArthur,

head of maintenance at JSU, "We're going to have to use the dirt from behind Merrill to fill in the parking lot."

MacArthur stressed that this would serve a dual purpose. Besides leveling the parking area, the work would also aid in preventing erosion of the banks behind the Merrill building.

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Living

Cyrano's a hit

Swashbuckling adventure goes over big at PAB

By KAY DICKIE

A near - capacity crowd was held in awe Friday night as 50 of the South's best university performers dramatized French playwright Edmond Rostand's classic of romance and swashbuckling adventure, "Cyrano de Bergerac," at the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center.

The grand opening production brought roughly a 375-member audience of JSU students, faculty, area drama fans and the families of the performers each night during its spectacular four-night run.

After watching "Cyrano," there's no doubt that this crew of actors, drama majors and minors, are professionals at what they do. Enthusiasm flows from their souls with every movement and every spoken line of prose. And through their own personal enthrallment in their performances, each performer is able to control the audience's emotions with ease.

These people are "married" to the stage. They love the art of drama and respect the roles they play. That love and respect must be the ingredients that keep them performing night after night and rehearsing and planning day after day.

Each actor's performance was commendable, but a few were unquestionably remarkable.

The lovely Laura West, star of the Anniston Community Theater's touring production of "The Star - Spangled Girl," seemed to identify strikingly with the character she portrayed, the young Roxane. Act IV belonged to her as she stood gallantly by her husband, Christian de Neuville, in the battlefield, and she won the audience's sorrow as she mourned over his suddenly tragic death.

Three debut performers, Joe Lowery, Mike Hoaster, and Steve Pritchett, gave very notable performances and will surely be seen again as another JSU production hits the stage.

Joe Lowery, the part-time baker and poet, Ragueneau, not only added humor to the drama but also sensitivity in his loyalty to his friend, Cyrano. Lowery portrayed his role very believably despite the shortness of his stage time.

Debuter Mike Hoaster was celebrated after the first night's performance of "Cyrano." The character he plays, Christian de Neuville, is a strikingly handsome chap but fails when it comes to voicing his feelings for his love, Roxane. Hoaster's acting ability had a slow

beginning in the second act, but it soon emerged as a noteworthy, comfortable performance.

The gallant and slightly vengeful Comte de Guiche was beautifully casted with Steve Pritchett, added not only to the drama itself with his strong, powerful voice, but also the decor of the Performing Arts Center's lobby with his artistic perceptions of Cyrano de Bergerac, the historic figure which is, in the drama, rather loosely represented in relationship to fact.

The performance of Mike Scroggins in the starring role can be best described by the standing ovations he received. A veteran in JSU drama, Scroggins stole the hearts of all with his serenade of words to Roxane during the third act. Scroggins is skilled and precise in bringing life to their debonair 17th century character and extraordinary in the subtle uncovering of de Bergerac's one fault: his vain belief that beauty is merely skin deep.

Scroggins's voice flows poetically, and he has a rare way of easily moving across the new stage, unfamiliar to JSU actors. Scroggins is a distinguished actor indeed.

Although the leads were magnificently drawn, the production fails in the performance of its secondary actors. With a few exceptions, the secondary characters seem to merely provide a picturesque background rather than adding to the performance. However, this weakness could be the fault of a late start in auditioning and a short rehearsal period.

The five scene changes were handled professionally by stage crew members, primarily volunteers. The most expressive background was seen in the third act. A scaffolding balcony accented by an indigo night, designed

by Carlton Ward, added romance and a particular glow to the performance.

Contrary to most dramas, "Cyrano" doesn't end happily ever after. The wounded de Bergerac breathes his last breath in the arms of Roxane, who has been grieving over the death of Christian for 14 years. In the final minutes of the last act, Cyrano discloses the secret that he was the "soul" of Christian; he was the one who wrote Christian's love letters to Roxane. He

voices his own love to Roxane and she to him, and at the end of his life, Cyrano realizes his vanity has destroyed his happiness.

The costumes were a prominent part of the play's success. They were colorfully chosen, well-suited to the time period of the drama with their lacy Cavalier accents, and they added to the personality of each character.

Director Wayne Claeren is sure to be commended on this overall splendid performance that shouldn't have been missed nor the opening of the long awaited and beautifully architected Performing Arts Center.

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Sports

JSU wrestler Clyde Turner has it all together

By KATHY SHEEHY

Clyde Turner is the kind of friendly guy that everyone likes to be around. He'll take time to sit back and talk, listen and offer his opinion when he feels it may do some good. He "likes the simple life and simple things" and "can do without the rat race." But at the same time, he knows the values of hard work and accepts its role in his athletic progress.

Clyde is a Jax State wrestler competing in the 158 lb. class. A native of California's bay area, he moved to White's Gap, Ala., two years ago, leaving a 79-13 high school record behind. He chose to come to Jacksonville "because of the wrestling program."

The sport first grabbed his interest in junior high, but he says he "wasn't good enough to make the team" so in high school, he "sort of sat it out the first two years."

His junior and senior years, however, were times to "start moving" and develop his potential. "I'd always been sort of interested in it," he recalled, "but, of course, I like to get interested in anything physical. My sophomore year, I wrestled second string, but I was first team my

junior year."

Clyde won his league tournament and went to the sectional meet as a junior and repeated the feat the following year, taking fourth at sections. "It wasn't a true reflection of my performance," he said, "because I'd beaten the guy before that took first. I just couldn't do it under pressure."

This problem of pressure has always been a part of Clyde's mental condition during competition. He feels its presence, like so many athletes do, and knows he must learn to cope with it.

"Sometimes it's good, and sometimes it's bad," he



Kathy
Sheehy
Sports Editor

explained. "It's got a lot to do with your mind. Sometimes I feel like I can go to practice with a positive attitude like I can clean up everybody in there, and then I'll have a bad day. It's like I have no control over it. But other times I can go there feeling bad and do good. I think I'm consistently inconsistent." He remembers "an example which occurred last year. 'I beat this guy in the regional tournament who took sixth in the nation. Then there are other people that I've never heard of who I've lost to. I don't know why, but like I said, it's just something in your mind.'"

Clyde values his friendship with the other JSU wrestlers and the help they've given him. "Like when I need a really good workout," he said, "I can go in there and wrestle Gary (Erwin) and we can really get something out of it. I'll take him down a few times, and he'll take me down a few times, but he really works me, and that's what I need."

Clyde believes that he's developed his own style of

wrestling. "It's unconventional. Most everybody has a set style when they wrestle, but I like to wrestle people in a certain way, and it's usually not the way they're used to. I look real sloppy sometimes when I do my moves, but usually they work, and I guess that's what counts in the long run."

Away from the gym, Clyde spends his time doing the simple things he enjoys best "like hunting and fishing." He says his favorite hobby, though, "is eating," and he even has a key chain in the shape of a salami.

"If I had a day off tomorrow, I'd sit home and eat," he smiled, "but that can turn into a serious problem during the season when I have to keep my weight down, so I keep it under control."

Clyde states his main thought during a match as "surviving" saying that he's "gone out there before and gotten really mad at (his) opponent" but that "controlled anger is good." After several years of practice, now, he says that he'll "just go out and do what (he) has to do without even thinking. It just comes naturally."

He doesn't view himself as being crowd conscious, but knows they're there. "I like for a big crowd to come and see us wrestle because of the support. We're not as big as some other sports so we don't draw that many people, but take a team like Iowa State. They have as much as five or six thousand people come out to their matches, and consequently, they're first or second in the nation. It's a motivation factor. When I see a big crowd out there, that gets me up for a match, but I don't like to put on a show for people. I just like to go out there and get the job done."

Clyde is a Law Enforcement major who says he'd "like to get into some branch of law but not sit behind a desk."

"I've got to stay active," he concluded. "I don't know right now exactly how things are going to work out. I'm just taking it one day at a time."

Jaxmen lose two in NCAA tourney

Frustration is a consolation basketball game, three technicals, a 54-point scoring night by one of your opponents, 44 fouls called against a zone defense and a 112-91 loss to Central Missouri State Saturday night in Warrensburg, Mo.

"This has been the best team, by far, I have had since I have been at Jax State," said JSU's Bill Jones after his 1979-80 Gamecocks ended their season with a loss.

"We played our hearts out all season and won the Gulf

South Conference championship, but last night (Friday's) loss (to Nicholls State in the first round of the NCAA Division II basketball playoffs, 78-76) just took a lot out of us," said Jones.

"I have never felt like there should be a consolation game in anything. I don't know what it proves. We started out playing well but ended up playing pretty uninspired."

The 54 points belonged to Central Missouri State forward Bill Fennelly, a 6-4 junior who put on a one-man

show on the way to a record performance for his high school.

Don Phillips, a 6-7 junior forward from Rockford, came off the bench to lead Jax State with 24 points, his career high.

"I don't believe we could have beaten them with 10 players," said Phillips. "They got all the easy shots and we got all the fouls."

Jax State seniors Tommy Bonds and Al Lankford ended their careers with a double-figure night.

(See JAXMEN, Page 11)



Don Phillips looks to pass

Local boys make good at JSU

If spring training performances carry any meaning, Jacksonville State University could have five starters in the lineup from Calhoun County when the Gamecocks open their 1980 football season against UT-Chattanooga this fall.

The five include defensive tackle Frankie O'Dell of Wellborn, defensive back Terry Stephens of Jacksonville, fullback Harris Montgomery of Wellborn, offensive tackle Joe Young of Oxford and wide receiver Anthony Bush of Anniston.

EACH OF THE players are listed on the first team with the exception of Stephens, who is ranked second at the moment.

"It's not unusual to have this many boys from Calhoun County on the first unit because we always have had fine local players," coach Jim Fuller said here Friday before sending his team out for its second major scrimmage of the spring.

"Montgomery is getting a good shot at fullback since we moved Cedric (Brownlee) to tailback and he is responding well," Fuller said. "He is running well and catching the ball. We should be able to tell more about his blocking after today's scrimmage."

O'Dell, a starter until being sidelined with injuries the past two years, is slowly getting back to form.

"Frankie, if he stays healthy, will do the job for us. He just needs to stay well so he can work and improve his game," said Fuller.

BUSH, A STAR at Anniston High School before signing with Nebraska, enrolled in January and is already making a name for himself on the field at JSU.

"We knew what Anthony could do before he got here, but until a guy does something on the field for you, you're still not sure," Fuller said. "He will be a fine one, we hope."

Young, who was moved from defensive tackle to offensive tackle after the 1979 season, is holding down first team at right tackle on offense.

"Joe seems to be getting better after a slow start," said Fuller. "He had to make some adjustments, same as (Terry) Stephens, but we are pleased with his progress."

Asked about Stephens, Fuller said, "Terry is a hitter, so he will do all right on defense. He is adapting to his new position real well."

Calhoun County players weren't the only ones singled out by Fuller this week, however. Mike Inman, a transfer from Alabama, moved up to first team at left defensive tackle and the move drew Fuller's praise.

"For the first time in a while, we have some depth at defensive tackle and receiver and it is creating a com-

petitive situation, which you enjoy having," said Fuller. "Calvin Rackley and Buddy Hartselle aren't doing that bad but O'Dell and Inman have just moved up and ahead."

Another surprise has been Jeff Walters, a try-out at linebacker.

"We don't have a lot of depth here and Jeff is taking advantage of the opportunity," Fuller said.

JOHN WHITE, A sophomore defensive end from Warner Robbins, Ga., and tight end Rusty Fuller, a freshman from Birmingham, were the top standouts in JSU's scrimmage Friday.

John was all over the field," Fuller said after the session. "He had the best day at defensive end I've seen in quite a while. He put pressure on the quarterback all day and had several sacks."

Fuller, who was injured during two-a-day drills and missed the 1979 season, blocked, caught the ball and ran with a flair in the drill. "Rusty got a chance to do some things after Carl Butts was injured and he did everything a tight end was supposed to do."

The biggest play of the day was a 57-yard TD pass from quarterback Ed Lett to Anthony Bush. Lett had a couple of passes picked off, but ran the option well according to Fuller.

Women's track team finishes third in state

JSU's women's track team completed their indoor season last Saturday in Auburn at the AIAW State Indoor Championship. Jax State finished in third place, only one point behind second place Tuskegee Institute. The host team, Auburn, 116 1/2 points, far outdistanced the others. The fight was for second with Tuskegee 25 points, Jacksonville State 24 points, Alabama State 22 and Alabama A&M 17 1/2.

Results: First place and JSU's places.

5000 meter run 1. Coucoulas, Auburn 18:39.6. Distance medley relay 1. Auburn, 13:08.5; 2. Jax State (Threath, Barrett, Brown, Dabry) 15:44.1.

4 x 1 lap relay 1. Auburn, 1:10.7 5. Jax State (Crook,

Wallace, Barrett, Collins) 1:16.0.

60 meter hurdle 1. Newton, Aub. 8.9 2. Collins, Jax State, 91.

1000 meter run 1. Cannon, Aub. 3:04.0 4. Darby, Jax State, 3:40.5.

60 meter dash 1. Williams, Ala. State, 7.4.

600 meter dash 1. Mackley, Aub. 1:42.0 5. Threath, Jax State, 1:51.9.

300 meter dash 1. Baylor, Aub., 43.9 5. Barrett, Jax State 49.8.

2000 meter run 1. Chatham, Aub. 7:01.3.

One mile relay 1. Auburn, 4:16.7 4. Jax State, Darby, Wallace, Threath, Collins, 4:41.5.

Long jump 1. Henry, Ala. A&M, 18' 6" 4. Witherspoon, Jax State, 16' 4 1/2".

Shot put 1. Gray, Tuskegee, 41' 7 1/2" 2. Costy, Jax State, 39' 6" 4. Schmittou, Jax State 38' 6".

High jump 1. Stafford, Aub. 5' 4" 5. Collins, Jax State, 5' 2".

Pentathlon 1. Decker, Aub.

Several of JSU's women broke school indoor records in the three indoor meets this season. They were: High jump, Coco Collins 5' 2"; long jump, Theoline Witherspoon 16' 4 1/2"; shot put, Terry Costy, 39' 6"; 60 yd. hurdles, Coco Collins, 8:43; 440 yd. dash, Norma Barrett, 64.55; 300 yd. dash, Norma Barrett, 46.8; 600 M. dash, Becky Threath, 1:51.9; 1000 yd. run: Jackie Gillespie, 3:51.0; 1000 M run, Liz Darby, 3:40.5; mile relay, Witherspoon, Barrett, Threath, Collins, 3:26.8; 4 x 1 lap Crook, Wallace, Barrett, Collins 1:16.0

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Ultimate frisbee alive, growing on JSU campus

By KATHY SHEEHY

Jacksonville State University's newest sport, Ultimate Frisbee, is alive and growing. Already popular at several other schools in Alabama and Georgia, the sport began at JSU almost accidentally but has managed to survive and expand.

Team spokesman Paul Brumley remembers. "A bunch of us just started throwing out in front of the cafeteria, and Marty Moore, our team captain, was experienced, so we got organized into a team and went on from there."

Other team members include Chuck Gill, Roger Mock, Jack Silvers, Tommy Mays, Billy Perry, Tony Taylor, and Joe Kramer.

Ultimate Frisbee is played

"similar to football with a combination of the rules of soccer and basketball." One major difference is the lack of referees.

"If someone is fouled," Brumley explained, "you take their word for it. It's all sportsmanship."

"It's a fast moving game," he went on. "You have to know how to handle all the different throws. It's fun and exciting. Anybody can play, but you've gotta be good."

The game involves two 35 minute halves, and the clock stops for time outs only. It's played with a seven-man team on a field with the same dimensions as for football.

The Jax State team has already opened its season in a game with the University of Alabama, and they lost by a mere four points, 26-22.

"We only practiced twice," Brumley stated, "and went down to Bama to play. I think we played pretty hot frisbee. The sport's been big down there for a while."

The Jacksonville men are financing the majority of their expenses themselves but are planning on aid from the SGA. "We're supposed to get some support from the Miller Brewing Company, too, when we get organized," Brumley said.

The team is optimistic about its future. Brumley explained, "If we can get a place to practice and get the school behind us, I think it would be big here like it is at Bama. It would be nice if people came out and watched us."

Future games are scheduled with Alabama, Auburn, Georgia and Huntsville.

Bonds scored 12 points from his guard position and Lankford scored 10 points from his forward position.

Rounding out the double figures for Jax State were junior center Arnold Veasley with 12, junior guard Todd Smyly with 11 and junior center Bob Smith, who came off the bench for 10. Theodis Moore had four, Randy Albright had four, David Brandon and David Spigner each had two.

Jaxmen

(Continued From Page 8)

"I have a lot of good memories from Jax State," said Bonds. "All games are meant to be played hard and I feel like I played as hard as I could in my last one. We just came up short."

"I think we are all ready to go back to Alabama," said Lankford. "It's hard to get up for a consolation game. We were down all morning, but we feel like we've had a good season. We started out with three goals: 20 wins, a conference championship

and a trip to the playoffs. We made all three."

"If we had six 10-9 guys, I don't think we could have beaten Central Missouri," said Smyly. "They were playing a man-to-man and we were playing a zone, but they only had four fouls called on them in the second half and we were fouling out. I can't understand that."

"We'd like to come back next year and try again in the playoffs," said Moore, who then let out a big yell.

Muscular Arnold Veasley, a 6-5, 230-pounder, pulled a red cap down over his head. On the front of it were white letters with the words: Gulf South Conference champs.

"See that," he said. "That's what I'm gonna remember about this year."

Central Missouri had a 52-43 lead at the half and led by 21, 95-74, with six minutes remaining.

The host Mules outshot Jax State 59.7 to 44.9 percent from the field. From the free throw line, Central Missouri hit 38 of 44 to Jax State's 21 of 29.

Central Missouri ended its season with a 26-2 mark, while Jax State finished 20-7.

Frat obstructs view

Numerous complaints were filed after Saturday night's game by the paying customers. Members of one of the fraternity's pledge class were, according to the complaints, obstructing the passage of customers to and from various places.

The University administration is asking that such activity please be desisted from in the future, at all public events. Says one

University official, "The various groups on campus should hold their mass activities in a place which will not interfere with other people."

The official added, "If an organization wants to turn out in mass for a University event, that is fine. But when there are numerous visitors to the campus, such as at the game Saturday night, we cannot allow any groups to make such an impression."

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JSU gymnasts top Bama, but fall to LSU

By KATHY SHEEHY

The JSU lady gymnasts took on the University of Alabama and LSU in two recent road meets coming out ahead of Alabama 136.80 to 136.10, but falling to LSU 140.05 to 142.60.

The Alabama meet was the first time in the history of teams in the South when all six girls competed All-Around and scored 33.00 or better.

Coach Robert Dillard commented that his women "raised their seasonal average" against Alabama, a competition in which Alabama scored their highest score this year.

"We're consistently in the 140.00 range now," Dillard said, "and that's where we need to be to be a contender at nationals. We have the opportunity to place as high as fourth."

Jacksonville fielded the top three All - Arounders in the Alabama meet with Denise Balk (35.30) taking first, Susan Puckett (35.25) second, and Leslie Hill (34.45) third.

The following weekend, the women moved on to Baton Rouge for a meet Dillard feels his team could have won. "I think we're a better team than they are," he remarked. "I felt like the judging was a little partial in two events."

LSU captured first and second All - Around with Sandra Smith (36.80) and Terri Harris (35.80). Jacksonville's Denise Balk (35.75) came in third.

In the individual events, Smith, who currently holds the second highest All - Around score in the country, won Vault (9.3), Balance Beam (9.35), and Floor Exercise (9.4) and finished third on Uneven Bars (8.75).

Denise Balk and Terri Harris tied with Smith for first on Vault, and Susan Puckett (JSU-9.1) took second. Jolaine Mighton (LSU-9.0) was third.

Jax State's Julie Garrett (9.0) won Uneven Bars ahead of second place Jamie Middleton (LSU-8.95). Harris (9.3) was second on Beam and Garrett (9.2) third.

The top three spots on Floor went to Smith, Harris (9.2) and Mighton (9.0). Balk scored the highest total for

JSU with a 8.95 for fourth.

We'll be taking a 140.23 seasonal average into

regionals March 22," Dillard said, "and our goal was 140.00."



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March 1—Tuskegee (H-1:00), 3—Alabama State (H-1:30), 5—Montevallo (A-12:30), 6—Shorter (H-1:30), 7—Freed Hardeman (H-1:30), 8—Chattanooga (H-1:30), 10—Auburn (A-1:00), 11—Alabama (A-2:00), 12—Georgia Tech (A-2:00), 14—Tennessee Tech (H-1:30), 15—North Alabama (H-1:30), 16—North Alabama (H-1:30), 18—Tennessee Temple (H-5:00), 20—Athens College (H-4:00), 21—Tuskegee (A-1:30) 22—Baldwin Wallace (H-1:30);

23—Baldwin Wallace (H-1:30), 25—Shorter (A-2:00), 25—Montevallo (H-6:00), 29—UT-Martin (A-7:00), 29—UT-Martin (A-100).

April 1—Alabama (H-6:00), 2—St. Xavier (H-4:00); 3—St. Xavier (H-2:00), 5—Troy State (H-1:30), —Troy State (H-1:30), 8—North Alabama (Huntsville 5:00), 11—Delta (H-1:30), 13—Chattanooga (A-1:00). Tennessee Temple (A-1:00), 19 Livingston (A-6:30), 20—Livingston (A-1:30), 22—Athens (A-1:00), 25—Mississippi College (A-100), Mississippi College (A-100).

Golf team finishes second to Troy

By KATHY SHEEHY

The JSU golf team opened its spring schedule Feb. 23 in Troy in a six-team match and finished second to Troy.

The team posted a record last fall of 15-3 and placed second in the conference last year behind Troy, the nation's number four team.

Coach Steve Bailey is predicting another fine season. "I'm a real optimistic person, anyway," he said, "but I think we'll do real well."

Bailey, who received his master's here in 1977, took over his coaching job in 1979. "I've been playing all my

life," he remarked, "and I really enjoy it."

He takes pride in having one of his players, Danny Weeks, make All-American last year, finishing ninth in the nation, and sees an opportunity for several men this year to do as well.

On March 13-14, the team

will compete in the Nicholls State Invitational in New Orleans. Other teams will be Nicholls State, Troy, the University of Tulane, Southern Mississippi and Saint Houston State from Texas.

"It'll be a tough field," Bailey predicted.

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